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### An Infant's Knit Outfit \$12.75

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One cotton bath apron, made of soft knit cotton and heavily fleeced with long nap on face, making a bed of "downy ease" and great absorption. Absolutely nonshrinkable and thoroughly washable.

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COUNCILMAN BERRY SUBMITS A RES-

OLUTION TO COUNCIL.

Stockyards Ordinance Stricken from

the Files-Passage of Switch

Ordinances.

Councilman J. E. Berry last night sub-

nitted the following resolution to the Coun-

cil: "Whereas, Julius A. Haag, a reputable

citizen of Indianapolis, has in writing pro-

posed to pay to the stockholders of the

Consumers' Gas Trust Company of this

city the full value, principal and interest,

of all outstanding certificates of stock of

said company and all liabilities of every

description upon the transfer of all property

of every kind and description of said Con-

sumers' Gas Trust Company to him and

to pay to the city of Indianapolis the sum

of \$300,000 in cash and to furnish a good and

sufficient bond for the faithful carrying out

"Resolved, That the mayor and the Board

of Public Works are earnestly requested

to aid in every lawful manner the said

Julius A. Haag in carrying out his pro-

posal to the end that the city of Indian-

The resolution was referred to the com-

The stockyards ordinance, providing that

no stockyards shall be established within

the city limits, was reported unfavorably

upon by the committee, and upon second

committee held that while there were sev-

fine of \$50 and thirty days' imprisonment for

driving or riding vehicles, automobiles or

in the district bounded by Ohio and Georgia

streets and Senate avenue and Alabama

street, faster than a walk. The ordinance

was referred to the committee on public

LIKE BANQUO'S GHOST.

plumbers, was introduced and referred to

Ordinances passed providing for a flag-

L. Keach to build a switch across McGill

street, allowing the Encaustic Tile Works

to build a switch across Sixteenth street,

llowing W. J. Hollida; & Co. to build two

switches to cross Georgia and Chesapeake

placed on its passage Councilman Wolsifer

explained his position and voted against it.

He said when the ordinance was in commit-

tee it provided for but one track, but now

At the close of the meeting Councilman

Billingsly asked to go back to the intro-

duction of new ordinances. He said he

had something from Brightwood. The re-

quest was granted. Mr. Billingsly then

explained that the ordinance was not in the

interests of his constituents, but that it was

favor toward another member of the

Council who did not have the "nerve" to

introduce it. The ordinance asks that "Ap-

ple Tree Lane" be changed to Larch street.

There was an objection from the Demo-

cratic side of the house on the ground

that Appe Tree Lane is an alley and not

a street. Before any serious debate took

place on this vital question the ordinance

was referred to the committee on sewers,

streets and alleys to discuss the advisabil-

NOTHING IN ASSAULT STORY.

Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Who Told It.

Placed Under Arrest.

The police were yesterday asked to in-

vestigate a sensational story of an assault

upon Mrs. Samuel Wilson, twenty-six

years old, living at 320 West McCarty

mill. Her story was shocking in every

detail, and the police arrested Jack Riley.

of 546 Russell avenue, and James Barrett,

of 908 South Senate avenue, charging them

with being implicated in the assault. The

afternoon papers published Mrs. Wilson's

Last night there was a turn in the moral

tide. Mrs. Wilson was arrested by the

police and a charge of immorality was

placed against her. In her story to the

police Mrs. Wilson said that the night

watchman at the rolling mill had rescued

her. The night watchman refused to stand

as a here in the case, and told a different

story of the alleged assault. Then a new

After the alley incident Mrs. Wilson was

Mrs. Wilson's husband asked sev-

accompanied home by one of the young

eral pointed questions about her being in

the company of other men, and she told

him the story of the assault. He believed

with his wife's escort. Mrs. Wilson, to

phase of the assault story came to light.

another had been "worked in.

ity of making the change.

streets. When the latter ordinance was

failed in passage.

bicycles across the intersection of streets

mittee on contracts and franchises.

of his proposal; therefore, be it



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### HORSE'S SENSE OF HUMOR.

Nathan Cohen's New Purchase Played Havoe with Environments.

Magistrate Stout bad a "hoss tradin' case of the David Harum sort in his court vesterday afternoon and it required a jury to solve the intricate problem of "which wuz cheated." The case was one full of horse talk and long arguments.

Some time ago Nathan Cohen, a Hebrew, visited Traders' alley for the purpose of buying a horse. He saw an animal at the stable of Calvin Uhl that seemed to fit his finances and he invested in the sum of 135.75. It was a \$36 horse, but Cohen bought it on a bargain day and the quarter was

Cohen led his purchase home and at once proceeded to hitch the animal to a wagon. During a moment of levity the horse kicked a few shingles off the stable and Cohen laughed. Again the horse exhibted playfulness by making an effort to place the imprint of a horseshoe on Cohen's nose. Cohen enjoyed the animal's pranks until it got to be a money proposiion. When the horse kicked out of the harness and fell backward over the dashboard Cohen saw dollars vanishing. In

court yesterday he testi ed that it took \$23.50 to repair the wagon. After the animal had committed these depredations Cohen sadly led it back to Traders' alley and demanded his money. Uhl refused to return the money. Cohen dropped the halter and told Uhl to take the animal. Cohen then proceeded to Justice Stout's court and sued for \$50 for defective horse and damages incurred. The jury thought Cohen had been damaged in the sum of \$40 and gave him that amount in its verdict. Uhl will have to pay.

Every national bank bill in circulation in the United States is secured by a deposit with the secretary of the treasury of an equal amount in United States bonds. Every policy issued by the American Central Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis is secured by a deposit with the auditor of state of United States bonds and other equally good securities in an amount | it. He hurried to the police station with equal to the full legal reserve value of his wife, but not until he had had a quarrel

The American Central Life is a stock keep the true story from her husband, company doing business under said law | pleaded assault and the sensational story maintaining such deposits. Her policies are grew out of it. The arrest of Barrett and therefore as safe as national bank notes. Riley has assumed a different meaning.

GEANT-AT-ARMS KERCHEVAL.

The Doors of Tomlinson Hall Will be Thrown Open at 12:30 To-Morrow Afternoon.

EIGHT HUNDRED EXTRA CHAIRS

SPECIAL PAINS WILL BE TAKEN TO CARE FOR SPECTATORS.

Mr. Kercheval Announces the Names of All the Assistant Sergeantsat-Arms.

at 12:30 p. m. After that hour the public will be admitted. The convention will conand delegates at 8 o'clock, and the convention will convene at 9 o'clock. Sergeant-at-arms Kercheval requests that all persons holding stage tickets and all members of the press shall enter the hall from Delaware street. The holders of other tickets should enter from Market street. Mr. Kercheval says it will facilitate business greatly for people to have their tickets in their hands to present them at the outer doors and to officers on the stairways. Special seats have been reserved on the east side of the balcony for women unaccompanied by escorts, but none will be permitted to enter those sections except those holding special tickets. There will be a sufficient number of ushers and officers to take care of the people.

MR. KERCHEVAL'S AIDS. Mr. Kercheval has selected H. C. Adams and F. J. Scholz as his chief assistants. He has also selected the following men as

issistant sergeants-at-arms. JAMES L. ALLEN, of Covington. CAPT. T. B. WOOD, of Franklin. DR. E. C. LOHR, of Noblesville. CAPT. H. H. TALBOTT, of Crawfords-

S. C. SCHUTTS, of Indianapolis. JOHN W. LALLY, of Portland. E. E. NEAL, of Jonesboro. DR. MORRIS RASCHIG, of Indianapolis. JAMES CASKEY, of Greensburg. EDWARD J. ROBISON, of Indianapolis. E. E. EARLE, of Princeton. COL. CHARLES KAHLO, of Indianap-

CHRIST HEWIG, of Evansville.

THOMAS HARRIS, of Washington. JOSIAH EMERY, of Salem. V. K. OFFICER, of Madison. ERNEST LEE, of Terre Haute. P. H. ZEHRUNG, of Cambridge City. CYRUS NEAL, of Indianapolis. W. H. DUNN, of Anderson L. S. BAKER, of Frankfort. C. A. SPRY, of Logansport. WILLIAM C. GEAKE, of Fort Wayne, CAPT. CHARLES SILVERS, of Elkhart. JOHN R. WARD, of Monticello. FRED CONNER, of New Albany, E. K. DORR, of Fort Wayne. HARRY E. JOHNSON, of Knox. OSCAR W. SHRYER, of Bloomfield, W. H. FREEMAN, of Indianapolis. COL. RUSSELL B. HARRISON, of In-JOHN H. TAYLOR, of Richmond,

CHARLES F. REMY, of Columbus, GAYLORD R. HAWKINS, of Indianap-JOSEPH SHULZ, of Indianapolis. COL. E. P. THAYER, of Greenfield, RANDOLPH BUTLER, of Indianapolis.

W. E. BREED, of Marion.

G. O. DRISCOLL, of Muncie. MEETING FOR INSTRUCTIONS. The assistant sergeants-at-arms are requested to meet at the convention hall at apolis may receive in cash the sum of tions and to receive their badges. In addition to the force of assistant sergeantsat-arms there will be about twenty-five doorkeepers and about thirty of the city eral good features about the ordinance it Kercheval says that all who expect to be was too restrictive and the ground covered An ordinance was introduced providing a

and all the way through until the coupons are detached by doorkeepers. Carpenters began work in the hall yesterday, getting the stage in readiness and arranging places for the different delegations. The Indianapolis Tent and Awning Company will begin the work of decorating to-day. Secretary Whittaker, of the state committee, and Floyd A. Woods, chairman of the Ninth district, will have charge of the de orations. "An effort will be made to take care of as many people as possible," said Mr. Kercheval last night, "and in order to accommodate a larger crowd than usually attends these state conventions the state committee has rented 800 chairs, which will be placed in the hall to give that much

An ordinance providing for a plumbing inspector and a board of registration and examination for master and journeymen the judiciary committee. The ordinance is practically the same as others that have been introduced in the Council before, but first-class men, who will look after the inman at the Singleton-street crossing, alnumber of other excellent men have offered lowing the Atlas Engine Works to con- their services, but we are unable to make | F. Branch, of Martinsville, was appointed struct switches at its plant, allowing James | any further appointments."

### ARREST OF JOHN HESS.

He Is Wanted for Several Escapades Near Elnora, Ind.

John Hess, a farmer living at Elnora, this State, was arrested last night by Sergeant Bray and Detectives Dugan and Manning. He is charged with being a fugitive from justice. Hess is believed to

Hess has had a checkered career. He was wanted at Elnora on a petty charge last week, and when he learned that the and wagon belonging to a farmer and drove toward Bloomfield. He was intercepted by a posse after a hard drive and laced under arrest. The constable put handcuffs on him, but found it necessary to remove them while Hess ate his dinner. During this procedure Hess broke away

Hess came to this city and went to the last night took him in custody. He was securely handcuffed, as his previous escapes had placed the officers on their guard. He will be taken back to Elnora, although some of his friends say he is insane. His sister, however, denies that he

is weak mentally When arrested Hess had newspaper clippings in his pocket that told of his escapades around Einora. He also carried a nemorandum book containing a diary. In the book he had written the following prescription to cure headache: "Sure cure for headache is to walk backwards about ten minutes." Hess is thirty years old.

### HISTORY SECTION.

Fifth Annual Meeting Will Be Held Here This Week.

meeting in the parlors of the Grand Hotel next Friday and Saturday. The following

Friday, 2:30 p. m .- "History and Civies," Harlow Lindley, Earlham College lian Southard, High School, Greencastle "The Importance of Maps and Dates in the Study of History," Professor Amos S. Her-Indiana University, Bloomington Discussion, opened by Miss Kate McCarty principal South Side School, Wabash; appointment of committees. 8:00 p. m.-Round table conference-gen-

eral leader-Professor Thos. F. Moran, Purdue University, Lafayette. Topics with special leaders: "Teaching Politics in

High School, Peru; "Are We Teaching the Subjects or the Pupil?" Miss Anna Wilson, High School, Crawfordsville; "The American Historical Association," Dr. Carl Cooper, M. T. High School, Indianapolis; "The Teaching of Current History," Miss Elizabeth Dugdale, High School, Goshen. ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY SER- Other Topics: "Effective Use of Libraries n History Teaching," "Special Study of Amited Periods in the Secondary School. 'History in the County Institute," "Supolementary Historical Reading for the Grades," "Original and Secondary Historieal Sources," "Important and Non-Important Historical Data."

FOUGHT IN THE STREET.

Two Women and a Baby Figured in

the Fisticuffs.

Bricks, babies and bad blood were the MANY prevailing elements in a merry free-for-all fight in the vicinity of the canal and Ohio street yesterday afternoon. The bicycle police were sent there but the colored participants had disappeared. The crowd that greeted the police talked of blood, babies and bricks and fully a half hour was wasted in getting details from the excited

few that knew anything about it.

Thomas Curdley and his wife haven't any love for Jessie Wilson. They are neighbors. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Curdley started for the Wade Hill saloon with a pitcher for the customary 5 cents' worth of beer. She The convention hall will open to-morrow | met Jessle in the alley and Jessie made some remarks that reflected on Mrs. Curd-Mrs. Curdley threw the pitcher at Jessie. Then the merriment began. Carrie vene at 2 o'clock. On Thursday the hall | McElwaine ran from a near-by house with a baby in her arms. Carrie pleaded for peace and the baby got a piece of brick on its head. Carrie received a very unpleasant jolt from one of the flying fists. Then Thomas Curdley came forth to join in the fisticuff and Jessie Wilson was given a blow that made her see all-star attractions. Blood was flowing from divers wounds and then somebody telephoned for the police. oming and the belligerents scattered. Jessie Wilson was found late yesterday afternoon and the police believe the arrest of the Curdleys to be a matter of a few hours. Carrie McElwaine and the baby were not regular participants, as it was shown that their mission was a peaceful

### CHARGE OF VAGRANCY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler Said to Be Female Tramp.

the Charity Organization Society, which Robinson. The companion of the women has information that shows her to be an offered no interference but immediately

Mrs. Wheeler came here several days ago you at the rooms after while." and applied at the Charity Organization Society's office for provisions and shelter. She told a pathetic story of suffering and turned east on Washington street. They privation. Day after day she returned for had disappeared when the police arrived her provisions, and the secretary suspected on the scene. that the society was being imposed upon. They investigated her stories and found

them to be false. The woman is undoubtedly a professional has succeeded in working the charity organizations in order to save her strength for her declining years. She admits that dressed his wounds. she isn't looking for work and wouldn't know that interesting word if she saw it in the dictionary. Her home is Nowhere, although she mentioned Terre Haute on one or two occasions. She is thirty-five years old and looks vigorous. She doesn't know where she is going and doesn't seem

### FRUIT AND CANDY VENDERS

Patrolman Jordan Makes Five Arrests in One Day.

The police are making life miserable for the Greek and Italian fruit and candy venders. Five arrests were made by Patrolman Jordan yesterday for violations of the man Jordan yesterday for violations of the and it is believed that he knew something city ordinance pertaining to fruit and candy of the affair. The negroes with Robinson carts standing on the street. The men arrested are Greeks and their names ap-Niebe Pantalaky, Niebe Macandi, Joe Raiz

the venders in violating the law to an oid custom. When the postoffice building belonged to the government the postmaster and custodian frequently gave the venders permission to stand around the building. The city did not have jurisdiction over them while they were on federal ground. and they became very offensive. They thronged into Pennsylvania and Market streets with their carts and the street was always obstructed

After the building was sold to a syndicate the federal authority ceased and the city ordinance governing fruit venders became effective in that district. The police at once ordered the venders to move from | Medical societies. the postoffice corner and they refused. Then the arrest of all violators was or-

### NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS

Three Appointments Made by Governor Durbin-Troops Assigned.

Governor Durbin yesterday appointed Gustav C. Graff, of Elkhart, captain of additional seating capacity. The list of assistant sergeants-at-arms is made up of Company E, Third Regiment. He also appointed William E. Ligle first lieutenant | 7 p. of Company E, Third Regiment. Emmet a member of the commisary department, with the rank of captain.

Brigadier General McKee yesterday made the following assignment of new troops: The Plymouth Company to the Third Inantry, First Battalion, and to be designated as Company I; the Angola Company o the Third Infantry, Second Battalion, and to known as Company B; the Renssalaer Company to the Third Infantry, Third Battalion, known as Company M. The following old companies have been shifted: Company G. Third Battalion, Coumbia City, from the Second Battalion to the Third Battalion; Company M, Third Infantry, Crawfordsville, to the Second Infantry, Second Battalion, and will be known as Company B.

### MORE CONTRACTORS SIGN.

About One-Half of the Union Carpenters Are Now at Work.

The indications are that the carpenters'

strike will be ended before the last of the week. A few more contractors signed the from the constable and escaped. He was scale yesterday, granting the demand for arrested again and again escaped from the 371/2 cents an hour, an advance of 5 cents an hour, and the union thinks that its vichome of his sister at 2034 Yandes street. | tory is about won. The failure to adjust The police learned that he was there and the scale with the General Contractors' carpenters, the officers of the union assert, as they are getting full concessions from contractors who have signed. Nearly half of the membership of the two nions are now working under the new scale, and the carpenters say they are not particular about any more conferences with the contractors' association, but will meet them at any time they ask. It is believed that the members of the association who are still holding out have arranged for a conference with the union to-day or to-morrow in another attempt to settle the differences. If there is another conference and the carpenters have their way, it will be an open meeting so that both sides of the discussion may be made public. The County Commissioners yesterday signed the scale, granting all demands.

### Suggestions to Ministers.

Earners." In his paper he asked the Meth-

odist Church to look after the lower classes

with more care than has been done in the

New Pianos \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

past. It excited much comment.

The history section of the State Teachers' Association will hold its fifth annual

The Rev. W. E. Edgin yesterday, at the meeting of the Methodist Ministers' Assoprogramme will be carried out; attended by himself and his congregation. He said such outings were held successfulv in some of the large Eastern cities. During the meeting the Rev. Worth M. Tippy, pastor of the Broadway M. E. Church, read paper on "The Church and the Wage

WOMAN USED A RAZOR

AUSTIN C. ROBINSON, COLORED, SE-VERELY WOUNDED.

The White Woman Who Slashed Him Across the Face Unknown to the Police.

DIFFERENT VERSIONS

THREE OTHER NEGROES WITH ROB-INSON AT THE TIME.

One Story to the Effect That Robinson Insulted the Woman-Robinson Slated.

Austin C. Robinson, colored, living at 525 North California street, was stabbed by an unknown woman in front of Rink's fur house on Illinois, between Washington and Market streets, at 11 o'clock last night Conflicting stories are told concerning the

Robinson, in company with John H. Lester, Eugene Williams and Frank Hall, all colored, was walking north on Illinois The word went round that the police were | street when they were met by two women and a man walking abreast. Lester and Robinson were walking together and Hall and Williams brought up the rear. When the women and their companion met Robinson and Hall, one of the women, the smaller of the two, collided with Robinson. She quickly drew a razor from the folds of "A black nigger can't push me."

At the same instant she caught Robinson by the coat with her left hand and with the right slashed his face with the razor. The Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, who confesses blade cut deep and made a gash that exthat she is a female tramp, was arrested | tended from the left ear to the chin. She vesterday afternoon by Bicyclemen Hull then added cuts on the shoulder and arm. and Griffin on a charge of vagrancy. She "I guess you'll know who to push next was taken into custody at the request of | time." said the woman, as she released

> The man ran toward Ferger's drug store while the women walked leisurely away and

left them, saying as he departed: "I'll see

FELL TO THE SIDEWALK. Robinson fell to the sidewalk in a poor of blood. His companions assisted him to tramp, as she says she has been in almost his feet, and the City Dispensary ambuevery city in the Union, and at each place lance was called. Drs. Hicks and Jacobs took Robinson to the City Dispensary and Lester, Hall and Williams were ques-

tioned closely by the police while Robinson was being given attention. They describe Robinson's assailant as a woman of small stature. The other woman was tall and to care. Judge Stubbs may locate her this | companied them was small. The negroes say the trio was under the influence of liquor and was occupying the entire side-walk. Robinson claims that he had no room to pass and was compelled to jostle Other negroes who witnessed the affray

> say the women were colored and are known o Robinson and his companions. A different version is given to the conversation that Robinson had with the woman by nearly all concerned, and the police heard conflicting accounts of the affray. The ambulance corps saw a small negro run as Robinson was led to the ambulance, say they do not know the small negro. They are emphatic in their declarations that the woman who used the razor was a After Robinson's wounds had been dressed in the City Dispensary he was taken to the turnkey's office and slated on a charge of offending people on the street.

There is evidence that Robinson was an offender and that he acted insolently when the woman attempted to pass him. He is said to have made an offensive remark to the little woman. Robinson's wounds are not serious, and he may be able to appear in court this morning. The negroes implicated in the affair were well dressed. Robinson was later taken to the City Hospital.

At the meeting of the Marion County Society to-night there will be an election of delegates to the State and American

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